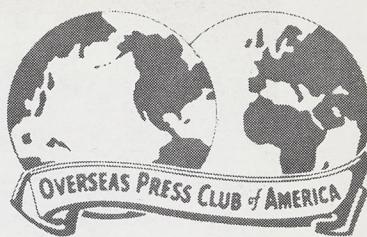


The Overseas Press

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK



Vol 14, No. 44

October 31, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Tues., Nov. 3 — Club bar closed until 7:00 p.m. Dining room open as usual.

Tues., Nov. 3 — Reunion dinner of the African-Sicily campaign correspondents. Reservations please. (See story, this page.)

Tues., Nov. 10 — Special Report: Allard Lowenstein (formerly of Senator Humphrey's office) and associates tell of secret visits with tribal chieftains and present tape-recorded evidence considered in executive session by U.N. 4th Comm. Cocktails 6:15 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. (See story page 5.)

Wed., Nov. 11 — Presentation by John Groth to OPC of his original drawing of Shepherds Bar, Cairo. 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 11 — Book Night: American Correspondents on the Western Front, 1914-1918, by Emmet Crozier. Panels will include several World War I correspondents. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. (See story, page 3.)

Thurs., Nov. 19 — Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr. (USAR), chairman of the President's Committee to Study the U.S. Military Assistance Program, will speak on "Our Gold Reserves — the Dollar and Foreign Aid."

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The current plans for the OPC building fund drive were announced at the Semi-Annual Meeting which took place Tuesday, October 27th. Ben Wright, Chairman of the Steering Committee, told the members present that in addition to William Mapel, who is the Professional Consultant for the drive, 75 people have agreed to serve on a "Big Names Committee" among whom are General Lucius Clay, Michael Cowles, Marshall Field, Henry Ford, former Governor Averell Harriman, John Hill, Samuel Newhouse, William Paley, Frank Stanton, David Sarnoff, Mary Roebling, Thomas Watson, William L. White, etc.

Professional fund raisers have told (Continued on page 5.)

WORLD PRESS CENTER FUND DRIVE KICKED OFF AT CLUB PARTY FOR WORKERS

\$135,000 SOUGHT FROM MEMBERS IN FIRST PHASE OF PROGRAM

The Club's official "D-Day" — "Drive Day" — for the campaign to raise \$435,000 for a unified World Press Center at 33-35 East 39th St. was celebrated Thursday with a cocktail reception at OPC Headquarters.

Several hundred members — enrolled as workers, sub-chairmen and committee chairmen — gathered for the kick-off session of Phase I of the campaign designed to raise sufficient funds to create a World Press Center. This would



GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY

BRADLEY GUEST NOV. 3

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, wartime II Corps commander in Tunisia and Sicily, will be the club's guest at its informal reunion of Africa-Sicily campaign correspondents on Nov. 3.

A brilliant military leader, whose concern for his troops made him one of the most popular generals of World War II Bradley was given command of U.S. Ground Forces for the invasion in France and later took the 12th Army Group through Germany to meet the Russian forces on the Elbe.

(Continued on page 3.)

integrate present Club quarters at 35 East 39th St. with a virtually identical building next door which was purchased by the OPC earlier this year.

"Phase I," it was explained to members and campaign workers, would comprise a "For-Members-Only" drive aimed at pledges totalling at least \$135,000 from OPC members alone.

W.P.C. committee general Chairman Ben Wright echoed the words of Harold Oram campaign fund raising chairman and a professional fund-raising expert, that "God helps those who help themselves." Therefore, before outside solicitation is begun, an intensive effort will be mobilized to demonstrate the ground-swell of Club enthusiasm behind the building integration project.

Three special features of the internal campaign were announced at Thursday's reception, program executives felt, would make the "for-members-only" phase even more attractive to most OPC members.

1. The amount pledged by members could be paid off over a three-year period. Payments can be made as part of regular Club bills.

2. No pledge or part of a pledge would have to be remitted during 1959, due to the heavy expenses most members must bear during the fourth quarter of the year and because the campaign began so late in 1959; and,

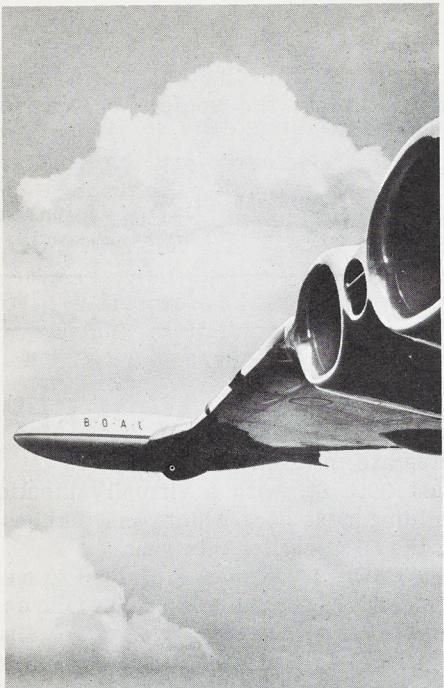
RULE OF THUMB

Suggested scale of contributions to the Fund for the World Press Center based on annual income are:

up to 10,000 — 100
up to 15,000 — 150
up to 20,000 — 200
up to 25,000 — 250

3. Pledges may be paid off on a "pay-as-you-go" plan; that is, charged at so much per month against the authorized house account of any member with such privileges.

Two special pledge card forms have been prepared to enable members to pay (Continued on page 5.)



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LONDON

U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney recently addressed the best attended luncheon meeting of the Assn. of American Correspondents.

John Di Lorenzi of King Features was just here in connection with a series of articles on Europe.

Jim Greenfield, Bob Manning and Mark Kauffman of Time bureau trying to think up a name for the yearling race horse they bought jointly and hope to race in April.

Jack Tams will shortly leave his post as head of Newsweek in London and return to the National Affairs section in New York. Replacing him for the present will be Arnaud de Borchgrave, chief Newsweek correspondent in Europe, stationed in Paris.

Harry Ferguson, new European manager for UPI, and Paul R. Allerup, new UPI London bureau manager, both getting settled into hard-to-get flats in London.

Jay Axelbank

FROM THE U.P.I. REPORTER

You'd expect the spoken language to be simpler than the written language. But listen to this London newscast by a reporter who had just flown around the world:

"Actually this reporter did not return until this morning because the powerful new intercontinental plane after having triumphed over Mother Nature at 30,000 feet, having prevailed against the inevitability of Istanbul, the casualness of Karachi, the neutrality of Calcutta, the sticky friendliness of Bangkok, the beguiling charm of Hong Kong, the strident mechanization of Tokyo and the languorous caress of Honolulu was finally defeated by the treacherous man-made smog of Los Angeles."

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OFFICERS: John Wilhelm, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Ben Grauer, John Luter, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Lawrence G. Blochman, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, William L. Laurence, Larry LeSueur, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Dorothy L. Omansky, Will Oursler, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Stanley M. Swinton, Joe Wurzel. **Alternates:** Leon Dennen, Henry Gellermann, George A. McDonald, Joseph C. Peters.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnett Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Robert L. Dunne, Chairman; Ralph H. Major, Vice Chairman; David Burk, Articles Editor; Allyn Baum, George Bookman, Charles Campbell, Milton Enzer, Marshall Loeb, Paul Miller, Ralph Paskman, William Payette, Jim Quigley, Leonore Silvian, Leon Theil, Tom Winston, Ben Zwerling.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Michael Wilson; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; London, Joseph Grigg, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Manila, Jim Becker; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Donald Connery; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Ron Kriss; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.

TOKYO

Ernest Hoberecht, UPI vice president and general manager for Asia announced the appointment of Arnold Dibble as UPI chief correspondent for Asia in addition to his present post as UPI manager for Japan.

MEXICO CITY

Charles Guptill, AP; Milton Carr, UPI; Robert Katz, Agence France Press; and Arthur Diggle, U.S. Embassy Press Attaché, back in Mexico City after tour of the U.S. with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and his party. Outstanding event of tour was the Mexican President's frank answers to the National Press Club's equally frank questions at luncheon there.

Arthur V. Diggle

YUGOSLAVIA

N.Y. Times' Paul Underwood returned to Belgrade base following 3 weeks of Vienna Meetings with Mng. Ed. Turner Caledge and Abe Rosenthal.

Recent visitors include Cy Sulzberger as he headed for Far East; Morris Rosenberg of AP; Peter Grathe, San Francisco Chronicle; Leo Dennen, NEA Board of Governors; and Peter Lisagon, Chicago Daily News (Wash. Bureau), returning from Moscow.

Your correspondent winds up year and half as NBC-TV Consultant to Yugoslavia-TV with farewell blast for 300 guests aboard ship Zagreb docked along Sava River, Belgrade. Members of OPC cordially invited.

William A. Berns

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: Charles E. Campbell, Jr.

Managing Editor: Margaret Eklund.



William F. Buckley, Jr., (second from right), was the guest author at Book Night discussion of his new book, *Up From Liberalism*, at the OPC on Oct. 22. With him here are George Hamilton Combs (seated), TV news commentator; Ansel Talbert, OPC Vice President; and James Burnham, author and lecturer. Mr. Combs served as moderator for the discussion, with Mr. Burnham as the "pro" critic and Murray Baron, chairman of the New York County Liberal Party, as the opposition critic.

OPC TO GET UNDERCOVER STORY ON S.W. AFRICA

One of the most dramatic cases ever presented in a U.N. session will be publicly aired before OPC members Tuesday night, Nov. 10, when a group of three Americans who secretly visited tribal chieftains in Southwest Africa present their report.

This area has been of special OPC concern since *N.Y. Times* reporter Milton Bracker was jailed there earlier this year.

The three "undercover" observers — Allard Lowenstein, former aide to Senator Hubert Humphrey, Sherman Bull, Columbia medical student, and Emory Bundy, Millbrook School teacher defied police state laws of the Union of South Africa to bring back tape-recorded interviews with tribal chiefs, pictures, and their own graphic eye-witness accounts.

On their way to S.W. Africa, they encountered Hans Beukes, a S.W. African student who was arrested before he could leave the country to accept a Norwegian scholarship and smuggled him out in a Volkswagen to testify before the U.N. 4th Committee.

Ben Cohen, former U.N. Undersecretary for Trust Territories, will give the background. Program is arranged by Committee on Youth and Student Affairs (*Ruth Hagy Brod*, Chairman) and Open House Committee.

FUTURE REUNIONS

Further reunions planned for the coming year will include The Bulge, Tokyo Nite and The Italian Campaign.

BRADLEY GUEST ON NOV. 3 (Continued from page 1.)

After the war he became Administrator of Veteran's Affairs for the U.S.A. and then was named Chief of Staff of the United States Army. When the position of head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was created, Gen. Bradley was named to fill it. In the following year, he was promoted to the rank of General of the Army. After his retirement from the army, he was made chairman of the board of directors of the Bulova Research & Development Laboratories in Long Island City.

After a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Two bars, *The Bulletin* has been advised, will be opened as soon as the polls have closed. Prior to that time it is understood a Mist of the Nile will envelope the areas.

Ringleading reminiscences will be Hal Boyle, Don Whitehead, Ken Crawford, Inez Robb, Jack Thompson, Ralph Ingersoll, and, the General's aide during the war, and Chet Hansen.

Reunion committee chairman Gordon Fraser advises that correspondents have been informed of the affair but urges members to get in touch with veterans of the campaign to be sure they know about the party. Reservations will go, first to correspondents of the Africa-Sicily Theater, then to club members and guests in order of request.

Committee members include Charles Gillett, Hal Boyle, Joe Dine, Jim Flowers, Joe Willicombe, Harold Lavine, John Scott, John Mac Vane, Larry Le Seur, Larry Newman, Lindsey Nelson and Neil Sullivan.

PEOPLE & PLACES

OPC'ers attending the Third Annual Convention of the Society of American Travel Writers, Oct. 11-17 at San Juan, Puerto Rico included Grant Burden, Union Pacific R.R.; Rosellen Callahan, Puerto Rico News Bureau; Peter J. Celliers, Redbook, James C. Forbes, Bermuda News Bureau; Eric and Bette Friedheim, Travel Agents; Charles Gillett, N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau; and Phyllis Haggerty, Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

Ben Grauer, William Frye, Jr., Dan Schorr, Alvin Perlmutter, Dorothy Omandsky, James Sheldon and Dave Shefrin all worked on the panel which was the main feature of the annual American Assn. for the U.N. luncheon on October 17.

NBC News correspondent Wilson Hall to Havana from N.Y. in view of Castro's news difficulties...Cameraman John Hlavacek from Kingston, Jamaica, BWI, to Havana to join Hall...NBC News Middle East correspondent Welles Hangen on a survey trip to India - his home base is Cairo...Gertrude Samuels, *The N.Y. Times*, to Israel and Europe for several weeks...Pan American Broadcasting's Gene Bernald removing his seven league boots after arranging a 47 nation participation in a forthcoming special Christmas broadcast...Peter I.B. Lavan and wife back from 2 week safari through Kenya and Uganda with stops in So. Africa...Anne Morrissy, NBC Publicity, travels to Nassau, BWI Nov. 7 with The Jack Parr Show.



Jean Colbert director of Women's activities for WTIC-Radio, back from Mexico with recorded interviews for her show. Particularly interesting is the recording made with Admiral Arleigh A. Burke who was visiting Mexico for the first time and attended the El Grito Independence celebration.

Harold McConnell, former assistant managing editor of *The Stars and Stripes* (European Edition), is now on the copy desk of *The San Diego Union*...Dick Hanser wrote text for Doubleday's *Victory At Sea*, the book version of the award-winning TV series he collaborated on.

NOTICE

The Club Bar will be closed until 7:00 P.M. on election day November 3, 1959.

BACHELOR HOUSEKEEPING IN COLD VIENNA

By Hyman Charniak

Vienna, world capital of Charm, Schlamperei and Schlag, is an interesting place to visit, as they say, but perhaps even more interesting to live in. I was there almost a year, and if it wasn't always enjoyable then, at least it's fun to tell about now.

I lived at first in the Third District, known to the Viennese as the *diplomatische Viertel*, on a street called, appropriately enough, Metternichgasse. There were three embassies in its two blocks and half a dozen more within easy waltzing distance. I had a large living-bedroom and an enormous bathroom, connected by a long, narrow corridor. The unit was blocked off from an elegant apartment belonging to a baron and baroness. Their young daughter had a French governess and was taking English lessons, toward both of which, I suspected, I was contributing generously. My quarters were the best value I had been able to find in several weeks of househunting, but nevertheless my rent of 1,250 schillings a month was so outrageous by Viennese standards that I never dared tell any Viennese acquaintances how much I was paying — and they all asked.

'Kachelofen' A Striking Feature

The most striking feature of the place was the *Kachelofen*, a tall, dignified tile stove in one corner, with sculptured reddish brown tiles that shone with an iridescent patina earned, I guessed, in a couple of centuries of hard service. That was the winter of 1955–56, one of the coldest Europe had had in decades, and in accordance with local custom, I had to provide my own heating. I was a Brooklyn apartment house alumnus whose total experience with heating had consisted of occasional warm words with the janitor. I thought when I first saw the *Kachelofen* — and looking back at it I think now — that it was a beautiful fixture, but during most of January, February and March of 1956, I thought of it only as a monster with an insatiable appetite for briquettes. Stoke its maw as I might, I could not raise the temperature of the high-ceilinged room to a comfortable level, and I shivered more than two yards away from the stove. I never acquired the art of banking it for the night, and usually when I got up in the morning, the stove was dead. It took a couple of hours to get heated again, by which time I usually had left for the day. By the time I came home, it was cold again, and then by the time I got it glowing, it was time to go to bed.

One day, with much work to do at home, I set up shop in the spacious bathroom, which was furnished with a table and chair, as well as an over-sized electric heater of fair efficiency. Furthermore, the heater was on the Baron's

meter. I spent the entire day typing in the bathroom. The next day, the Baron's housekeeper told me *die Frau Baronin* had instructed her to look in at my room every morning to make sure my *Kachelofen* was firing properly. Diplomatic quarter, indeed.

While waiting for a telephone to be installed, I was permitted to receive calls on the Baron's phone, which was the plugin type, and for which there was an outlet in my room. When I received a call, the housekeeper brought the instrument across the hall, (my "apartment" had a private entrance from the outside hall), rang my bell and handed me the instrument at my door. If it were early, she let herself in with her key, plugged in the phone and then if I were still asleep she woke me up and handed me the telephone in bed.

About 7:30 one morning three men came to install my phone. One wore the jacket of the Austrian Post uniform, one had a uniform cap, and the third was all in plain working clothes. They asked me to leave the door unlocked so they could bring their equipment in from their *Wagen*, which I saw later when I looked out of the window was a pushcart. They brought in ropes, cables, a wooden ladder, coils of wire and three kits of tools, and started to work in the corridor. I closed the door between the room and the corridor and went back to bed — but not for long. About fifteen minutes later came a knock on the door. It was the man with the uniform jacket.

"May I Wash My Hands?"

"Do you have a brush?" he asked. I thought I had misunderstood.

"A brush," he repeated unmistakeably.

"What in hell do you want with a brush?"

"I want to brush my clothes."

I gave him a whiskbroom, gave further sleep the brush, and retreated to the bathroom. Soon there was a knock on the bathroom door. This time it was the one without any installment of a uniform.

"May I wash my hands?"

Keeping a firm hold on my pajamas with one hand, and my self-control with the other, I pointed out I was in the midst of shaving.

"Bitte, bitte. I don't want to disturb you. May I wash my hands later?"

Three hours later, the job done, hands washed, clothes brushed, the trio departed, leaving instructions on the use of the telephone, and a box of small screws they had overlooked. The next day the phone was out of order.

The telephone was restored to working order soon enough, I learned to live with my *Kachelofen* by the time the weather warmed up, and eventually became quite content with my quarters. Nevertheless, in June, when I was offered a change,

I readily accepted. I had met a young Englishman who was studying opera singing — opera aspirants flock to Vienna today the way philosophically minded youth of Socrates' day were drawn to Athens. He was going home for the summer and wanted to sub-let the small penthouse he occupied, at half the rental

Magnificent View of Hills

I was paying. It was on top of a dilapidated six-story building which on its lower floors housed several industrial establishments, including a printshop and an iron foundry. There was an elevator which had been condemned as unsafe for passengers and was used only for freight, such as piles of iron ingots or stacks of printed matter.

The penthouse consisted of a tiny but completely equipped kitchen, a bedroom and a living room which would have made an ideal setting for an opera about an opera student. One wall was all window, giving a magnificent view over the rooftops to the three guardian hills of Vienna, the Kahlenberg, the Cobenzl and the Leopoldsberg. An adjoining wall was almost completely covered by a climbing plant of some sort growing out of a pot in the corner, with a death mask of Beethoven staring out into the room from the foliage. A piano occupied the opposite wall.

I enjoyed the summer there, and just about the time my friend returned from England, I received an assignment which took me out of Vienna. I have not been back since. But I hope to get back there some day.



CHARNIAK

Hyman Charniak, Travel Bureau, Inc., is a veteran of three of the four dailies which once flourished in Brooklyn. Since the end of World War II, he has spent ten years abroad as a correspondent and PR man. He is now a Travel agent.

"ATOM BILL" LAURENCE SEES GREAT FUTURE FROM NEW ENERGY

"Twenty years from now mankind will all be 20 years younger," is the way Wm. L. Laurence, Science Editor of the N.Y. Times, summed up the possible peacetime impact of newly discovered atomic secrets.

Laurence, author of the newly published book *Men and Atoms* (Simon & Schuster), received an unusual ovation from fellow-members at a crowded Open House session Oct. 20.

A two-times Pulitzer winner, Laurence is OPC's acknowledged authority on atomic and nuclear matters.

The discovery of these new energy sources makes possible unbelievably terrifying implements of warfare — so terrible, Laurence says, that no nation can seriously think of using them, because warfare on such a scale would result in the annihilation of both sides.

The alternatives we face, he said, are "the twilight of man — or the birth of a new world."

Obviously leaning toward the more hopeful of these, Laurence predicted the development of incalculable new energy supplies — so that "power will be virtually free, everywhere" — and rapid strides forward toward the conquest of cancer and other "hopeless" diseases, with the result that in 20 years man's life expectation will be lengthened by at least 20 years.

BOOK NIGHT SCHEDULED

Several World War I correspondents whose bylines are now part of the history of American journalism, will be the guests of the OPC on Wed. Nov. 11, at a Book Night discussion of Emmet Crozier's new book, *American Reporters on the Western Front, 1914-1918*.

Roy Howard, Harry Hansen, Paul Scott Mowrer, George Seldes, Stanley Presnoil and Burnet Hershey are among the World War I news veterans who have made reservations for the Armistice Day program. Acceptances are also expected later from several other World War I correspondents who do not live in the New York City area.

Frank Coniff, national editor of the Hearst newspapers and a World War II correspondent in Europe, will serve as moderator for the panel discussion of Mr. Crozier's book. Mr. Crozier also is a World War II correspondent, having covered the Pacific campaign for the N.Y. Herald Tribune. He also is the author of *Yankee Reporters, 1861-65*, an account of the Northern reporters who covered the Civil War.

Cocktails at 6:30 P.M., dinner at 7:30 P.M. Reservations may be made at the OPC.



Wm. L. Laurence, N.Y. Times science editor, unveils his new book, *Men and Atoms*, at OPC. Left to right, Florence Laurence (who wrote preface), President John Wilhelm, Laurence, and Vice President Ansel E. Talbert.

INTERNAL DRIVE LAUNCHED

(Continued from page 1.)
by installment, through OPC credit card billing or all at once, as is desired.

Further, provision is made for members to make contributions which may be either taxable or tax-deductible as preferred by the individual. Fund officers said this would differentiate basically between those contributing on a purely personal basis and those donating on a business expense basis.

In case of questions or requests for interpretation, members were asked to telephone campaign headquarters at 33 East 39th St. (LEXington 2-5242) for explanations and further information.

Also at Thursday's meeting, announcement was made of the completion of committee chairmanship assignments for the 12 categories of Club membership which would receive direct solicitation for immediate contributions during the "Phase I" period.

A high point of the meeting occurred when Richard Anderson, promotion committee chairman, began distribution of the handsome brochure which will be the primary fund-raising "tool" of both phases of the campaign. The brochure, which sets forth reasons behind the necessity for expansion and provision of improved, more efficient services, rolled off the presses and was bound only hours before the campaign kick-off reception began.

Leadership of the World Press Center project is being spearheaded by a co-chairman triumvirate composed of Clare Boothe Luce, Past President Bob Considine and Edward R. Murrow. All three played leading roles in the 1953-54 fund drive which successfully raised more than \$364,000 to buy, equip and redecorate the present OPC headquarters at 35 East 39th St. Mrs. Luce had been treasurer of the earlier campaign before

her appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Italy, while Murrow served throughout as co-chairman. Considine was OPC President during much of the drive and presided over dedication ceremonies on Dec. 13, 1954.

The integrated World Press Center will include a floor-through ground-floor reception area and bar, a floor-through dining room and meeting area on the second floor and increased semi-office space in upper floors of the newly-joined building.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)
the Committee that it will be important to raise \$135,000 from our own membership, before we go to the outside to ask for larger donations to fill our quota.

Plans are also being made to rent space in the 33 East 39th St. building, to professional groups, and John Luter has agreed to act as liaison between these groups and the OPC.

John Wilhelm told the members present, that since there were so many committees working for the OPC at this time, it would be impossible to laud any one of them, but their individual reports would indicate the fine work that was being done by all of them.

All committee chairmen who were present made their respective reports, which we hope to publish as space becomes available in *The Bulletin*.

The meeting proved to be one of the most genial held during the many years of the OPC's existence, since almost all Committee reports were accepted without controversy, and even our Treasurer, Franz Weissblatt, found that the members were willing to accept his figures without questioning any one of them.

The members expressed their thanks to Ben Wright for the spadework he had done in launching the fund drive.

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NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

*Cal Abraham - The Coca-Cola Export Corp.
Priscilla L. Buckley - National Review
Victor Boesen - Free lance
Ralph Cayton - Cayton-Klempner P.R.
Gaston Coblenz - Corresp. in Germany
for N.Y. Herald Tribune
James Alan Coogan - Creole Petroleum
Corp., Caracas
Sherwood E. Dickerman - N.Y. Daily News
Martin P. Houseman - UPI Mexico
Ronald Paul Kriss - UPI Tokyo
Joseph F. McBride - The Stars & Stripes
(Europe)
Earl Mazo - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Alberto J. Schazin - UPI Chile
James R. Shepley - Time, Inc.*

ASSOCIATE

*Harry Altshuler - N.Y. Mirror
Raine Edu. Bennett - Islands Research
Foundation, Inc.
Russell Birdwell - Public Relations Co.
Theodore L. Bullock - Free lance
Aaron R. Einfrank - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Morton Frank - Family Weekly/Suburbia
Today
Lorraine Galling - Women's News Service
Eugene N.S. Girard - American Red Cross
Richard W. Hubbell - World Wide Information Services, Inc.
Charles Kuralt - CBS
William Laas - Free lance
Richard G. Lurie - American Exporter
Charles Miller - News Front magazine
John J. O'Connell - The American Weekly
Robert L. Paterson - Hill & Knowlton, Inc.
Rose Pelswick - N.Y. Journal American
Margaret Ralston - World News
William K. Tuchy - Newsweek
Martin Weldon - WNEW Radio
Cecelia G. Wyckoff - The Magazine of
Wall Street*

ATTENZIONE PER PIACERE

Lin Root, Chairman of the Foreign Language Dinner Committee, announced that at the Oct. 23 meeting it was decided to add Spanish dinners to the series.

For the benefit of new members: Foreign Language Dinners provide an informal evening for those members and their guests who speak "French, German or Spanish" from fractured to fluent. There is no formal program but distinguished guest speakers from many fields, "arts, sciences, government, press," are invited. Diners are expected to converse in the language of the evening or remain silent partners.

Members interested in an Italian night should notify the OPC - MU 6-1630 or, in the evening, *Columbia Rossi*, Secretary of the Committee at TE 8-7613.



**JULIEN
BRYAN**

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NEWSWORTHY ANECDOTES WANTED FOR COOK BOOK

"In 1943 I had dinner with Winston Churchill at Chequers, his summer residence. It was an ordinary meal, but naturally I will never forget it.

The other guests were Averell Harriman and Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Churchill and young Mary were also present.

"The dinner consisted of smoked salmon, and there isn't much of anything better than that. Then we had what Mrs. Churchill said was lamb as a main course. Churchill grunted after he tasted it and said, 'This isn't lamb, it's mutton, Clemmie. Can't you get us better meat than this?' Mrs. Churchill looked at him sweetly and said, 'Remember, Winston, there's a war on.'"

This incident, from the memory of Quentin Reynolds, is one of many stories of great or historic meals that have been experienced by OPC members and will be included in the forthcoming OPC Cook Book.

Sigrid Schultz, editor of the Cook Book, has worked throughout the summer gathering material for the book. All OPC members are urged to contribute, and there's still room for more material, Miss Schultz says.

What are you looking for, recipes? Or incidents about dinners at the Kremlin or Downing Street? Miss Schultz was asked.

"Just how many OPC members have dined at the Kremlin or at a Prime Minister's residence?" Miss Schultz asked in reply. "Very few, and if we had too many of them, the book would be very dull. No, I'm afraid many members have been reluctant to send in stories of very interesting and historic meals they've had or witnessed simply because they didn't have a glamorous setting such as a palace.

"The stories I'm looking for are those that correspondents remember as being newsworthy and intensely interesting, no matter where they occurred," she said. "It is not enough that you have dined with a prime minister; something quotable should have been said at that dinner, to make it memorable, as at Quentin Reynolds' dinner at Chequers. The story is the important thing, no matter where it happened.

So, OPCers, get back to your notebooks and dredge up those newsworthy anecdotes you've been hoarding for your memoirs. You'll never get around to writing that book, anyway. Give your best material to the OPC Cook Book. Remember, all profits from the OPC Cook Book go to the club.

Send your articles to Miss Sigrid Schultz, at the club. She is working hard to produce one of the most fascinating cook books ever published. You can have a part in it.

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MUELLER AND KANE NAMED

Joe Ryle, Chairman of the Architectural & Decorating Committee, has announced the appointment of Merrill Mueller and Robert F. Kane to this committee.

Mueller, you may remember, is the man who originally conceived the Building Next Door project, and carried out the initial steps.

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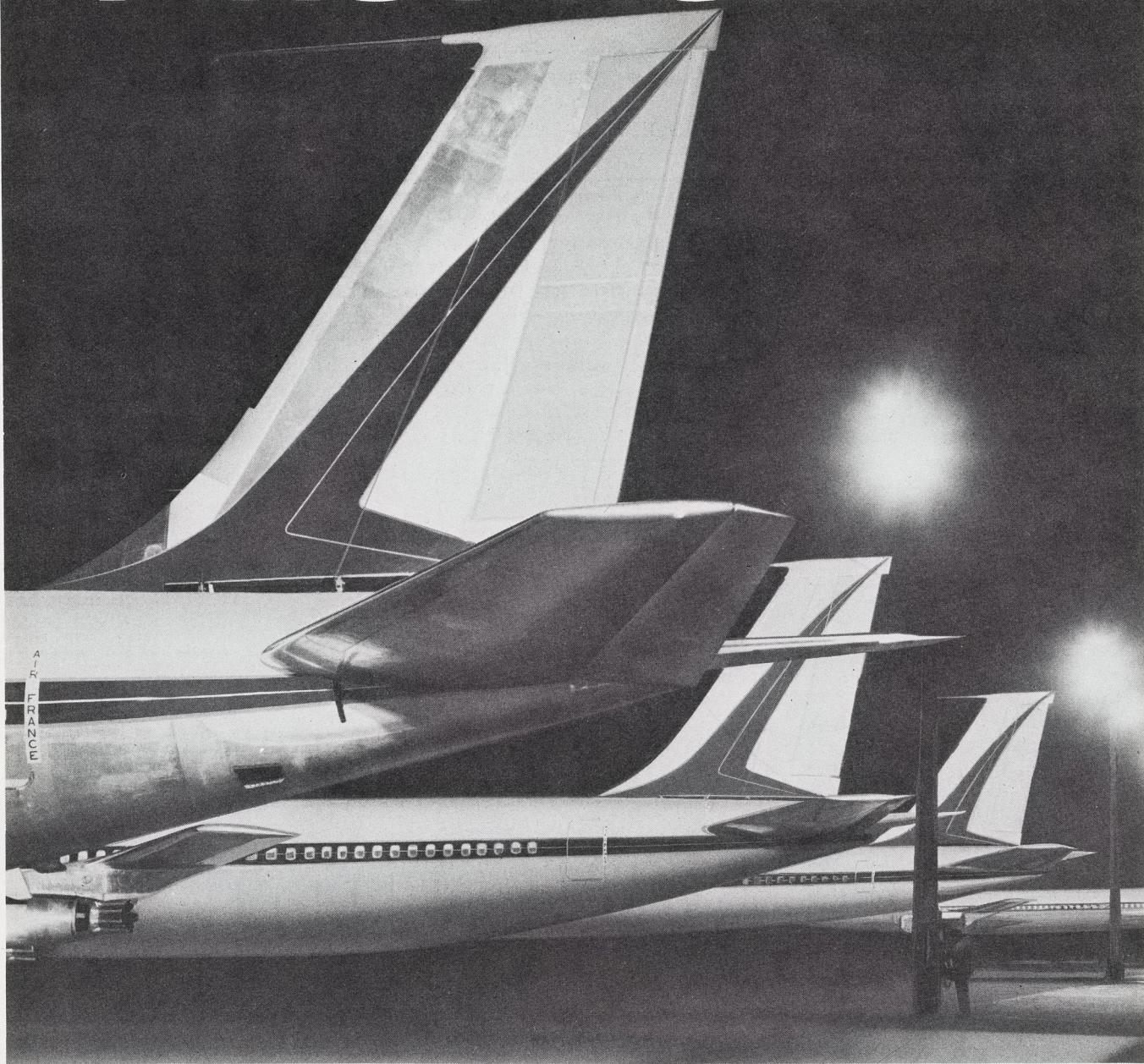
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